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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 49

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

It looks like Marshall will foot bill for repairs to Science Building

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

Repairs to correct problems plaguing the Science Building Annex have yet to be made, and it appears that the university will have to foot the bill when those repairs are made, said Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Hanrahan said 90 percent of the corrections that will have to be made to the annex involve the facility's heating and ventilation system.

"We have problems with certain areas we can't use because they are not functional," he said. "The greenhouse is one."

The major complaint science professors and students have voiced concerning the annex centers on the lack of ventilation for carrying dangerous fumes from the building because the annex's exhaust and intake pipes were placed side-by-side causing the fresh air pipes to draw noxious fumes back inside the building.

Other problems include lack of control of the heating system in the greenhouse and similar problems with both the heating and cooling systems in the animal quarters.

Hanrahan said problems with the annex have had an impact on students. "We are not able to do as many experiments as we'd like," he said.

The Board of Regents has not formally approved the annex which cost approximately \$8.1 million to build, Hanrahan said. However, the board did accept provisionally the first three floors of the annex in January 1985, and the fourth floor in May 1986.

Hanrahan said he estimates it will cost approximately \$350,000 to make the necessary repairs.

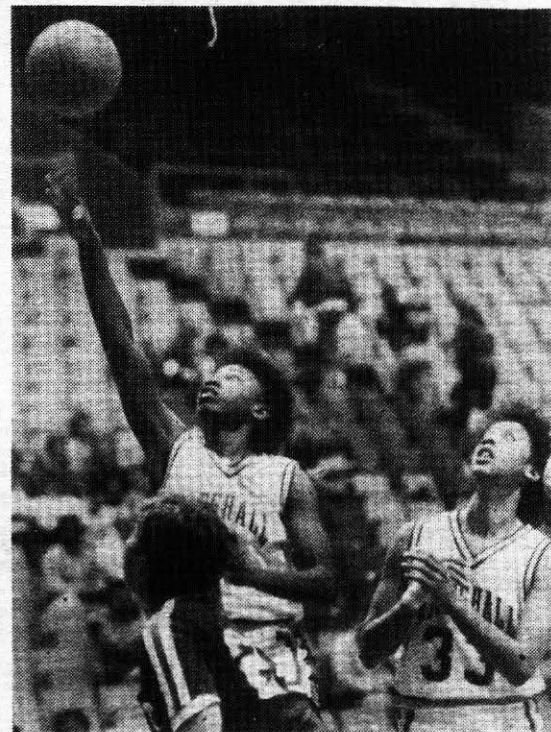
The repairs will be paid for with money remaining in the annex's contingency fund, President Dale F. Nitzschke said. Nitzschke said contingency funds are set up for all projects as a stopgap.

Kreps and Kreps, an architectural-engineering firm, was hired by the BOR in the latter part of November to draw up plans and specifications for the corrections, said Gene G. Kuhn, special project coordinator.

Kuhn said the firm was given 120 days to complete the drawings. Bidding for the project should begin in March and a contract should be awarded by May, he said.

Kuhn said it really is too early to estimate how much the repairs will cost because the firm has not yet determined the best way to correct the problems.

For example, Kuhn said, either the fresh air intake pipe for the fume hoods needs to be relocated or something needs to be done with the exhaust system. "They (Kreps and Kreps) are still investigating what is best," he said.



Staff photo by Todd Shanley

Hoopward with hope

Guard Tammy Simms (shooting) and forward Tammy Wiggins look to see if this shot against the Fairmont Falcons is good. The Lady Herd won the Wednesday night game, 83-58.

Affirmative Action gets part-time voice

By Chris Miller
Reporter

The introduction of a part-time voice for Affirmative Action and the announcement of 14 additional reclassification approvals were among the happenings during Thursday's 45-minute meeting of the President's Cabinet.

Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education at the Community College, who for nine months beginning in November 1984 served as interim Affirmative Action officer, will now serve as "a voice for Affirmative Action."

While Lawson will not take on any of the official duties of an Affirmative Action officer — these will continue to be the responsibility of personnel director Paul J. Michaud pending the hiring of a full-time officer — he will accept calls and complaints from people concerned about minority employment at Marshall.

Four candidates for the officer's job will be on campus for interviews next week.

After meeting with students and members of the faculty and classified staff to hear concerns, Lawson said he will report his findings to the cabinet.

Michaud announced the additional reclassification approvals, saying only 50 or so remain awaiting decisions from Gov. Arch A. Moore's personnel assistant, Cindy Selan.

Michaud also said some librarians needing higher reclassifications than the scale provided were appointed to faculty status temporarily by the Board of Regents and the governor's office this week.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the BOR will consider another action — developing a special "professional" category for such librarians — when it meets in January.

Ex-player to get room and board; fifth year for him, fourth for aid

By Burgetta Eplin
Editor

Calling it an exception rather than an overrule of Athletic Director David Braine's policy on fifth-year aid for athletes, the Athletic Committee voted 7-1 Wednesday to grant a semester of additional aid to former football player Robert A. Ulliman.

Committee member Don Williams, chairman of the Health and Physical Education and Recreation department, cast the negative vote. The committee voted to grant Ulliman, Cincinnati senior, \$1,346 for room and board and \$100 toward his books. He will graduate in December.

Ulliman had appeared before the committee in October but was denied aid. The only new information he had Wednesday was a letter from his lawyer stating that the Athletic Department had "no clear reason" for denying him aid.

Ulliman claimed that because he paid for the first year of his education as a walk-on to former Coach Sonny Randle's football team and therefore had received only three years of scholarship, he deserved aid beyond the tuition and fees guaranteed him under Braine's policy. He based his argument on the fact that Randle had promised him a full ride until he graduated.

A letter from Randle to Ulliman dated May 11, 1982, states: "I want it understood that you will pay for your first year at Marshall University and after that I will put you on full scholarship until you graduate."

Ulliman said, "David Braine came in and changed the agreement we had previously. I came under a different coach and a different athletic director and they told me one thing, now David Braine is saying this."

Braine's policy states that athletes may receive as

fifth-year aid only tuition, fees, and books that are available through the athletic department and they must work two hours a day in the athletic department to earn it.

"I'm not asking for nothing free," Ulliman said. "I'm asking for what was granted to me when Sonny Randle asked me to come here." Ulliman works in the athletic ticket office two hours a day.

Ulliman supported his case by saying Fred Ryan, a former shot-putter for the track team, received a full ride this year although he will not participate in any sport this year. Edward M. Starling, associate director of athletics, said Ryan worked two to three hours a day all summer in the Athletic Department for his scholarship.

"We got our money's worth out of him," he said. The decision to grant Ulliman aid erupted into a heated discussion on the morals of recruiting and the biases of those who grant the scholarships.

"It boils down to, if you're a star player and they want you the fifth year, they'll pay you. If you're not, well, ... let's face it," Ulliman said.

Committee member William S. Westbrook agreed. "We have a lot more motivation here for someone who's going to help us."

Westbrook pointed to a basketball player he would not name to illustrate his comment. "We gave that kid fifth-year aid when he had 56 hours left and everyone knew he wouldn't graduate. Nobody gives a damn where he is now because we used him. ... We gave him money because we wanted his six-nine on the floor."

Committee member Kenneth Blue, associate dean of student affairs, asked, "Are we concerned about them as students or are we concerned about them as athletes only?"

"What commitment do we have? Is it on paper or is it in our own souls, too?"

See AID, Page 5

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Helicopter ambulance crash claims seven

PENDLETON, Ore. - A helicopter ambulance returning to its base after dropping off a patient crashed in fog, killing all three aboard, authorities said Thursday after finding the wreckage.

Wednesday evening's accident was the second fatal crash of a helicopter ambulance in one day. Four people were killed Wednesday morning in a similar crash in Tennessee.

Police and volunteer searchers discovered the wreckage from the second crash and the bodies of the three victims early Thursday about seven miles west of Pendleton, said Trooper David Frye of the Oregon State Police.

Last radio contact with the Lifeguard Medical Transport helicopter

Pilot was unable and not qualified to fly in fog.

Trooper Gary Miller

was made about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when its pilot, Marshall Davis, told air traffic controllers in Seattle that he was "unable and not qualified to fly in fog," Trooper Gary Miller said.

A short time later, a person monitoring a citizens band radio heard Davis say he was running out of fuel, police said.

Davis was killed in the crash, along with registered nurse Jim

Borgman and paramedic Nancy Neerenberg.

Brenda Anderson, the chief flight nurse for Lifeguard, a tax-funded service based at the Pendleton airport, said the trio had transported a cardiac patient from a hospital in Pendleton to one in Portland and was on the return flight when the helicopter disappeared.

In the earlier crash, a Bell Longranger helicopter headed from Jamestown, Tenn., to Nashville,

crashed in rainy weather before dawn about 1½ miles from Jamestown's Fentress County General Hospital, but the site was not located until about six hours later, officials said.

Paul Farrow, a spokesman for Nashville's Park View Medical Center, identified the victims as William Cooper Crouch, 46, a stroke victim from Jamestown; pilot Rodney Hibberts, 40; registered nurse Jane Borrill, 27; and licensed practical nurse Timothy Parrish, 28.

Jerry Ritchey, an aviation safety inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration in Crossville, Tenn., said he was investigating the crash and expected officials with the National Transportation Safety Board in Atlanta to join him.

Manchin declares state crisis; cuts office budget 5 percent

CHARLESTON - Treasurer A. James Manchin cut his own budget by 5 percent Thursday, declaring that in the face of a tax shortfall of \$36.8 million there is no longer any doubt that the state is in a financial crisis.

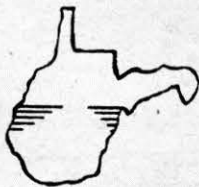
Gov. Arch Moore, however, continued to insist that no such crisis exists, but indicated he would make some decision on state spending later this month.

Tax collections for November were \$10 million under the Moore administration's predictions, pushing the total shortfall so far this fiscal year to \$36.8 million. The budget was based on the administration's predictions and the state has been unable to make required education payments on time, costing county school systems thousands of dollars a day in interest income.

"I am saying there is definitely a budget crisis," Manchin said.

Auditor Glen Gainer and House Judiciary Chairman Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, have unsuccessfully encouraged the governor to impose spending restraints.

Manchin said his self-imposed budget cut will save the state \$56,177, and he asked all other agencies of state government to make similar cuts. He said a 5 percent budget slice by everyone would save \$80.5 million.



Cabinet officers free to choose whether to testify, Reagan says

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Thursday he will allow his Cabinet officers to decide for themselves whether they will invoke the Fifth Amendment if they are called to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The president added that he has not "given any thought" to claiming executive privilege to prevent them from testifying.

Reagan, speaking to reporters during a photo session with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, also defended the fact that two of his former aides involved in the Iranian arms and money affair have refused to testify before the committee, citing their constitutional privilege.

"It is not new or unusual - it's happened many times before - that when there is going to be an independent counsel starting an investigation, that individuals that have no access to files or papers or time for preparation for questions have done just exactly the same thing," Reagan said.

Earlier, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said members of Reagan's Cabinet will be called to testify and fill in gaps left by the failure of two administration officials to tell the Senate Intelligence Committee what they know about the Iran-Contra connection.



Successful rescue effort pushes off beached whales

EASTHAM, Mass. - The scientists and volunteers who turned out to help 50 beached pilot whales apparently managed to save about half of them, possibly the first time such an effort was so successful, a leader of the rescue effort said Thursday.

Robert Prescott, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, said that of about 50 whales that had beached themselves on Cape Cod, 11 had died, 12 others were still stranded, but about 25 appear to have made it back into deep water.

The whales had headed for the shore in the mysterious beaching maneuver Wednesday. Scientists and volunteers who hurried to the scene managed to push many of them back into the water. Prescott said it was the first rescue effort that he knew of to do so well with pilot whales.

Of the whales, which averaged 15 to 20 feet in length and weighed as much as two tons, 12 still were in danger of dying under the crush of their own weight.

"I don't think we'll be able to put any animals in the ocean today," he said. "It's going to take time for these animals to be stable, and then they'll go, possibly Friday."

Israeli soldiers fire on students, killing two at campus sit-in

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinian students during a protest outside a college, the army said.

Palestinian reports said three were killed and more than 20 wounded in clashes at the college and a hospital.

An army official said troops used tear gas and opened fire to disperse about 400 stone-throwing demonstrators outside Bir Zeit University, 15 miles north of Jerusalem and five miles north of Ramallah.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two students were killed, two were seriously wounded and at least six others suffered slight wounds. One protester was arrested, the official said.

Soldiers later fired rubber bullets at students in the compound of the Ramallah Hospital, injuring three, the army and Palestinian sources said. The army said troops had gone to Bir Zeit to disperse a sit-in that blocked traffic for 30 minutes. The army said that after the protesters hurled stones at the soldiers, the troops fired into the air and then at the protesters' legs.

Palestinians have held sporadic demonstrations in the West Bank over the past 10 days to protest Shiite Moslem guerrilla attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon. Palestinians accuse Israel of provoking the tensions that erupted into Palestinian-Shiite fighting just north of Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in Lebanon.

'Star Wars' studies contracts given to European countries

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger Thursday announced the participation of more than two dozen European companies in a new "Star Wars" research project.

The secretary said seven groups of companies, or consortia, have been awarded contracts for studies on how Star Wars technologies could be used to defend against short-range nuclear missiles.

Weinberger, during a midday recess in talks with NATO defense ministers, hailed the contracts as a demonstration of America's interest "in seeing NATO take a leading role in developing the allied response to the growing Soviet threat."

The new Star Wars contracts are worth \$2 million to each of the seven consortia selected. They are expected to complete preliminary studies by July 1987, at which point they will compete for larger follow-up contracts.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Morals at stake

A promise is a promise.

Several Marshall football players were promised full aid by former coach Sonny Randle and ex-athletic director Lynn Snyder for a fifth year of education after their playing days were over.

Maybe giving athletes a full ride for the fifth year is a bad idea, but the Athletic Department, regardless of who is in charge now, just can't turn these players out after their services are no longer needed.

They were promised a full ride for a fifth year and they should have it.

Athletic Director David Braine decided these students could get tuition, fees, and have access to textbooks that the Athletic Department had, but not money for books or room and board. And they have to work two hours a day for what they do get.

That's a fine idea — for students who come into the program with that understanding.

But making Braine's new policy cover older athletes is nothing short of false pretenses.

Some in the Athletic Department argue that Sonny Randle could not commit this university to aid more than one year at a time and that means his promises don't mean anything.

Those students didn't know a new athletic director would come in in the middle of the game and change the rules.

And how is this going to look when Marshall gets out on the recruiting trail? "Don't go there because they promise you aid and then don't give it to you," they'll say.

David Braine needs to add a grandfather clause to his policy.

Let new freshmen come in with the understanding that they may get only tuition and fees on a fifth year, but give the upperclassmen what they were promised.

It's only moral.

Surprise, surprise

Just when we basically had given up on the Student Senate, we were pleasantly surprised.

The senate has come up with some innovative ideas to help further the cause of Marshall in the upcoming legislative session. For one thing, each senator has been assigned two lawmakers in their district to write and call to encourage them to vote for more funding for Marshall and the faculty pay scale. The student senators also are to keep tabs on how their lawmakers are voting on these issues.

That, along with a letter writing campaign to Gov. Arch A. Moore and the scheduling of members of the Board of Regents student committee to campus next semester, indicates that the Student Senate is showing initiative and is striving to represent the university well.

“

Notable quote

”

“The learned are seldom pretty fellows, and in many cases their appearance tends to discourage a love of study in the young,” said H.L. Mencken.

Preserve Old Main's beauty; put the paint buckets away

Old Main is disappearing beneath a cheap coating of paint.

I once spent a summer working five days a week removing three layers of paint covering the prettiest exterior California redwood siding I have ever seen.

At \$5 an hour, I earned enough by the end of the summer to finance a trip out west and build up a moderate bank account.

And I couldn't have asked for a better employer than the kind, elderly woman who hired me. She prepared lunch for me every day and often rolled her wheelchair out where she could keep me company as I worked.

More than once, I found she had paid me for more hours than I had worked. Asked about the extra pay, she merely would wink and say it was a bonus.

But as much as I enjoyed that job, I always will consider it a shame that I had to do it.

That beautiful redwood siding never should have been painted in the first place, and totally restoring it was impossible. In some cases, paint that had gotten into the wood's grain could not be removed without sanding away up to a quarter of an inch of siding, which would have left the whole wall uneven.

Now I'm seeing the same thing happening to Old Main. In their apparent zeal to spiff up the interior of the campus landmark, workers are

Ken
Blake



slapping dull, white paint over seemingly every inch of its antique woodwork.

Half of the beautifully grained wainscoting along the walls on the first floor already is hidden beneath a thinly spread and rather ugly coating of paint. Covering it was completely unnecessary.

The same fate is befalling the building's staircases. All the spindles on several of the smaller ones have been painted, leaving only the railings as testimonies to their former elegance.

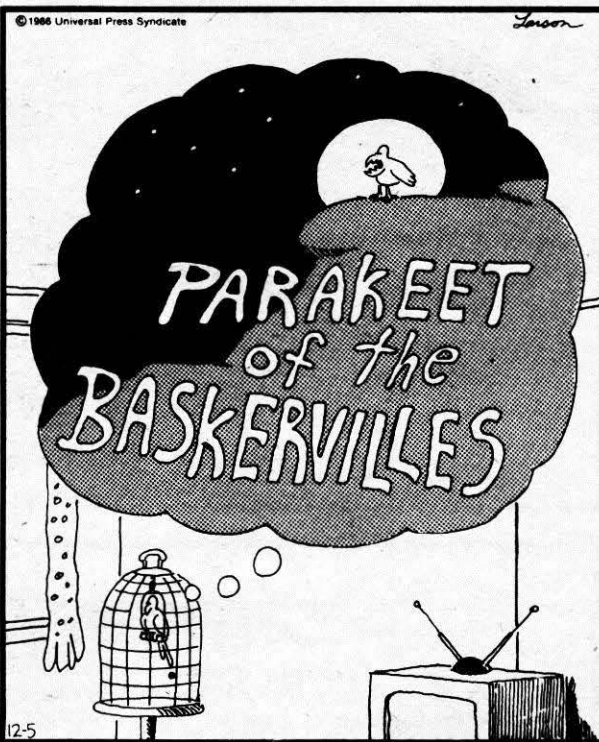
That woodwork is irreplaceable. Harry E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations, has said most of the materials are unobtainable and difficult to duplicate. Preserving what we have is only sensible.

I'll agree that Old Main needs some repairs and remodeling.

But restore the woodwork already slopped over with paint, and leave the rest of it alone.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Buddy's dreams

Our readers speak

Social work program

To the Editor:

Since 1969, Marshall's social work program has been unaccredited. My question is, does Marshall University want the program within the university? How committed are the administrators in getting the social work program accredited?

It has been alleged that racism, sexism and anti-Semitism abound along the process that creates an unhealthy environment for the workers and that resources — such as secretaries, graduate assistants, copying and supportive work studies for students — have been denied.

I am appealing to the president to use his good office to step into this matter, investigate the allegations and have this program accredited with all supportive measures that are necessary. And always remember that there are over a hundred Marshall students with this degree in hopes to be licensed and help their fellow people and those that want to advance graduate schools in various parts of the country for professional careers. What we concerned students want is the accreditation of the program.

Lemmy Soetan

Nigerian graduate student

Happy holidays

To the Editor:

With the close of the fall term rapidly approaching, Linda, David and I would like to take this opportunity to express to the students of Marshall University our sincere wishes for a most enjoyable holiday season.

This has been a very good year for our family, and we hope it has been a wonderful year for you and yours.

Happy holidays!

Dale F. Nitzschke
President

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Deans dispute fairness of teacher test results

By Markita Black
Reporter

The number of students reported to have failed the new teacher certification examinations is not an accurate representation, according to Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education.

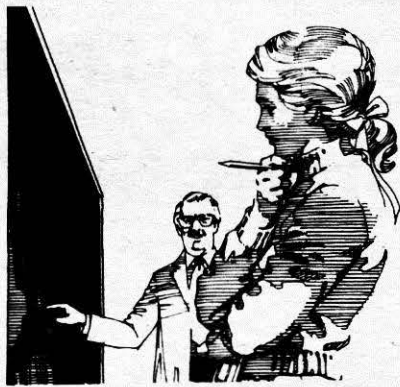
Mori referred to a recent article in a Charleston newspaper that stated fewer than half of the students who plan to be elementary and junior high school teachers have passed the necessary tests.

He said several factors that could have influenced the test results were not clarified in the article.

"First of all, those students who took the tests were tested for K-8, but they are taking classes to prepare for grades 1-6," Mori said.

He said the students who took the test were taught under the old program that required only the National Teacher's Exam for certification. The tests in question, however, were based on the new program which requires a series of tests in specific areas.

Mori said the article also did not mention that a standard error of measure was not applied. (A standard error of measure is a statistical device used to determine random fluctuations in



test scores.) He said if this standard had been applied, the passing rate would have been as high as 65 percent.

Dr. Tony L. Williams, associate dean, agreed with Mori.

"These students are being tested on things they weren't exposed to under the old program," he said. "The people who formulated those tests didn't expect a large number to pass."

A student who asked not to be identified said she thinks Marshall adequately prepares students for the tests.

"If that many students failed the exam, then they obviously aren't preparing themselves very well," she said. "I don't know about other schools, but Marshall prepares you for everything on them. I have seen the tests, and they're really simple."

Calendar

Cinema Arts will show the movie *Body Heat* at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154. Additional information may be received by contacting 696-6770.

Returning Student Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143. Additional information may be received by calling 696-3111.

Choral Union will perform Bach's *Magnificat in D* and other seasonal music Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. Free admission.

with Marshall ID if ticket obtained by 4 p.m. this afternoon. For additional information contact 696-3117.

Vital Issues will sponsor a discussion entitled "Watergate Revisited" concerning the Iranian arms shipment program at 11 a.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center 2W22. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6636.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. will have an interest meeting Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. Additional information may be received by contacting Kenny Green at 696-4857.

BOR looking at MRI lease

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

The lease agreement between Marshall and Tri-State MRI still is being investigated by the Board of Regents, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said some problems in the document's language are being ironed out. He also said he expects the agreement to be finalized Monday or Tuesday and approved by the BOR's Executive Committee.

Tri-State MRI, a joint venture of Cabell Huntington and St. Mary's hospitals, has asked the BOR for permission to construct a building to house a Magnetic Resonance Imager, a highly technical piece of diagnostic equipment, on a university-owned lot. The lot, where Boney's Hole in the Wall was located, is across Sixth Avenue from the Doctors Memorial Building.

If the BOR approves the lease, Tri-State MRI will lease the property for \$1 a year for 25 years. At the end of that time, ownership of the diagnostic center will be turned over to the university.

733-2643

Marshall!
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Get 1 Developed
Free With MU ID

Just In Time
For Christmas!
Portrait Special
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Photography Services Include
Developing
Black & White
And Color Film
Also Ilford Film
Portrait Studio

Wiggin's

FREE Delivery
525-1591

50¢ Off
Any SUB
On Our Deli Section

50¢ Off
Any SUB
On Our Deli Section

Or
Any Sub With Your Choice
Of Fries Or Onion Rings And Small Pepsi
\$3.09

Religious Directory

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe, Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active Colle-

ge/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Twenty Six Street Baptist Church: 2510 10th Ave. Hunt. 522-4125
Rev. Basil Hudson, Youth Pastor Billy Graham. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Call 522-4125 for Van Pick Up.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.



First Presbyterian: Dr. Donald E. Neel, Interim. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Aid

From Page 1

When Ulliman was asked how much money exactly he wanted from the committee, committee member Mary Marshall, associate professor of theater/dance, interjected, "What difference does it make? It's the principle."

Committee member Phil Carter, director of the social work program, said, "Money has something to do with it, morality has something to do with it, this bullshit we did to this kid (Ulliman) has something to do with it. We hammered that kid and tried to catch him up" in his presentation to the committee Wednesday.

About recruiting, committee members said they weren't sure if it were made clear to prospective athletes that they were entering into prospective four one-year scholarships, open to review, as opposed to one four-year scholarship.

"They get a new contract each year," explained committee chairman Olive Hager, associate professor of HPER.

"Sonny Randle could not contract this university for anything beyond that year," Starling said.

However, Westbrook likened it to

"changing horse in midstream."

"If the coach cannot do that, we need to make that damn clear the coach cannot commit beyond one year to the athlete," he said.

Blue said, "When coaches talk to them, they don't talk about one year, they talk about four."

Committee member Deryl Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, said, "It would be reprehensible for this committee not to give him what he wants. It was promised to him."

Before the committee made its decision, it was said that Ulliman was an exception to Braine's policy because he had not received four years of aid to be classified as a fifth-year recipient.

Committee member Harry Sowards, professor of education, said, "We're taking an exception, not making a precedent-setting situation. We are not flying in the face of David Braine."

Williams interrupted, "Yes, you are. This is fifth-year aid."

Starling said, "Once you do something like this, there's going to be some other people coming in requesting a full ride. Where will it end?"

Library cans finals week hours

The James E. Morrow Library will not be open extended hours for finals week this year. Instead, regular library hours will be observed through Dec. 16, according to the library director's office.

Beginning with Dec. 17, the

library will begin administrative hours, 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday and will be closed on Saturday and Sunday. The library will be closed Dec. 24 through Jan. 4, and will open Jan. 5 with the same administrative hours. Regular hours will begin Jan. 12.

Future uncertain for cars on campus

Processing of parking applications has improved this semester, but the future is uncertain for spring and summer, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant administrator for parking and administrative services.

"We have filled all the parking applications through June of this year," Lytle said. "I was surprised we were able to fill that many."

With the construction of the new fine arts building, parking applications may not be processed as quickly next spring or summer, Lytle said. "It would certainly slow things down."

Because construction of the build-

ing will eliminate parking in phases, rather than all at once, Lytle is not sure how many spaces will be lost initially. "We may not lose any spaces until next summer," she said.

There is also the possibility that new parking areas could be added in the future, Lytle said. "The university is always in the process of acquiring land for parking and other purposes," she said.

Parking demand is not expected to go up next semester, Lytle said. "Our biggest demand is during the summer with incoming freshmen," she said. "We don't get many applications in January."



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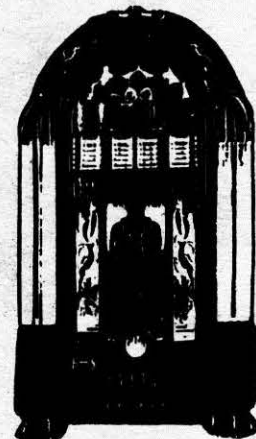
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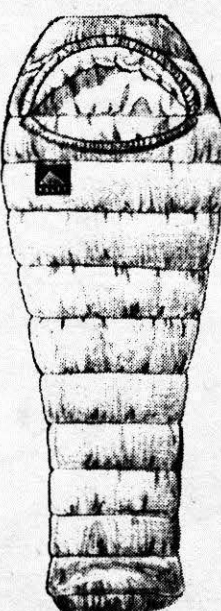
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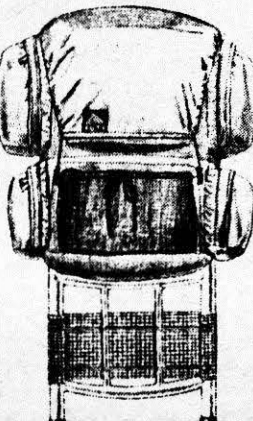
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Battling book prices

Only 1 percent use SGA exchange

Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series on the pricing and selection of textbooks.

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

Ninety-two percent of Marshall students claim they are being battered by high book prices, and 80 percent say they are fighting back.

In a survey of 370 students, 23 percent said they defray book costs by sharing texts with other students with whom they have classes. Seventeen percent indicated they simply refrain from buying textbooks they deem too expensive. Eighty-four percent said they buy used textbooks, and 10 percent said they avoid expensive textbooks by scheduling classes that use fewer or cheaper textbooks.

But the most extensive undertaking to reduce textbook costs is the Student Government Book Exchange conceived in 1982 and implemented in 1984. Ironically, it also has been the least successful.

Student Government placed boxes around campus where students could deposit a list of books they wished to sell or buy along with their names and the prices.

SGA representatives then collected the lists and entered them into a computer, matched the book buyer and book seller, and put them in contact with one another. Originally there was a \$1.25 registration fee, but after the book exchange flopped in its first year, the registration fee was dropped.

Still, former Student Body President Michael A. Brison, South Charleston graduate student, and current president John R. Frassinelli, Bluefield senior, concede that the exchange has shown little promise. Less than 50 students participated last semester, according to Brison.

Bookstore convenient

He attributes the exchange's failure, in part, to the convenience of the Marshall University Bookstore.

"It is so easy for students just to walk down and sell books to the bookstore, even though everyone says they get ripped off." He also said money plays a factor.

Some students, Brison said, see the bookstores as a way of making money immediately. Whereas participants in the book exchange swap textbooks or have to wait a certain amount of time to get money for their books, those who sell to the bookstores receive cash immediately.

Frassinelli said that although SGA advertised the book exchange in *The Parthenon*, posted signs across campus and mounted exchange boxes in most buildings, the promotional efforts for the book exchange did not succeed — something he attributes to the saturation of promotional materials across campus.

"Any time there is something going on, there are posters up all over campus," Frassinelli said. "People are so used to seeing them that they no longer pay attention. If we could find a new way to publicize the book exchange, then maybe we could try that."

Sixty-seven percent of students surveyed said they were unaware the book exchange even existed. And fewer than one percent said they had ever participated.

"Students don't like what is going on but they are too lazy to do anything about it," Frassinelli said.

In fact, nearly half of the student senators were surveyed in October and only one said she had ever participated in the book exchange.

"What can you do when your own people don't participate," Frassinelli said. "That's just apathy among that group."

Another problem, according to both Brison and Frassinelli, is that some students are worried the books they acquire through the book exchange will not be used next semester. To try to solve the problem, Brison turned to faculty members. He sent questionnaires to all professors asking them to list the books they planned to use during the approaching semester. But only 10 faculty members responded.

Brison and Frassinelli said they also have tried but failed to get a list of the books to be used from Joe L. Vance, manager of the Marshall Bookstore.

"The bookstore doesn't want us to undercut them so they don't want to give us a list of books to be used," Brison said.

But Vance said the list he formulates is available to any student.

"After we compile the list, it is deemed public information," Vance said. "For any student wanting to have access to that information, it is available."

Merits of exchange debated

While most students say they do not participate in the book exchange and more than half admit they are unaware of its existence, many indicate they think a book exchange could succeed.

"I wish the book exchange would work," one senior said. "I know it could but people are naturally skeptical and so it has to look risk-proof before they will try it."

"By participating in the SGA Book Exchange, students could force the bookstores to at least lower the prices," said Student Sen. Thomas R. Webb, Daniels senior. However, Webb indicated that he has never participated.

Some students are less optimistic.

"The book exchange will never work," said Robert A. McCarty, Charleston senior, "because students want money for their books at the end of the semester and could care less about books for next semester until the time comes. Nowadays, most students question whether they will even return to Marshall next semester."

Frassinelli said the book exchange currently is defunct. While he explores alternative methods for execution, the fate of the exchange remains in limbo.

"We could try it again," Frassinelli said, "but I don't really see it working in the current form at all. I'm not trying to make it work right now. It was tried during the four administrations before mine and it didn't work."

During a national conference last summer of Student Government officials, Frassinelli said he learned about a book service that did work.

At Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, the student government opened its own book store where students bring in books and SGA sells them. Frassinelli said it made about \$10,000 in its first year. He said the success of the Pan American bookstore was that it is in a high-visibility area where students walk by and see the books.

But Frassinelli is wary of trying a similar system here at Marshall.

NEXT: What determines textbook prices.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Ailing Herd plays first round of memorial tourney at 9 p.m.

By Greg Stone
Sports Writer

Marshall, battling one player's leaving and health problems ranging from migraines to lung infections, enters tonight's Marshall Memorial Invitational tournament game with Radford University looking for its 12th title since the tourney's inception in 1967.

The Herd enters the weekend coming off a 73-69 opening loss to Kent State. The team has also had a rough week of practice, with sophomore forward Kevin Staples quitting over a lack of playing time, guard Skip Henderson missing Monday's practice with migraine headaches, and Western Kentucky transfer Brian Fish ailing from back pains.

Also, junior Tommy Boyd began suffering from chest pains and had to be hospitalized for two days. Doctors diagnosed his problem as pleurisy, an inflammation of the pleura, the membrane that covers a lung and lines half of the chest cavity. However, Huckabay said all the players are feeling fine now and should be ready for action.

Radford, tonight's 9 Herd opponent, is 1-1 this season after losing to Southern Methodist and beating Central Wesleyan, a South Carolina school. A member of the Big South conference, a first-year Division I conference, Radford was 11-17 last year.

The earlier game tonight will pit Southwestern Athletic Conference member Alcorn State, 16-13 last year, against Austin Peay, the up-and-down unit from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Alcorn State is coached by Davey Whitney Sr., who has a lifetime record of 376-132 in 17 seasons at the school and has been nominated for a spot on the

coaching staff of the 1988 Olympic team.

Austin Peay gave 11th-ranked Kentucky a stern test before falling 71-69 to the Wildcats. But the night before, they opened the season in quite unimpressive fashion by losing by two points to Division III Centre College.

Lawrence Mitchell, a 6-3 senior forward, has not started either of the Governors' first two games, but is still averaging 20.5 points and 5 rebounds. Head coach Lake Kelly said he may move Mitchell into the starting lineup for the tournament.

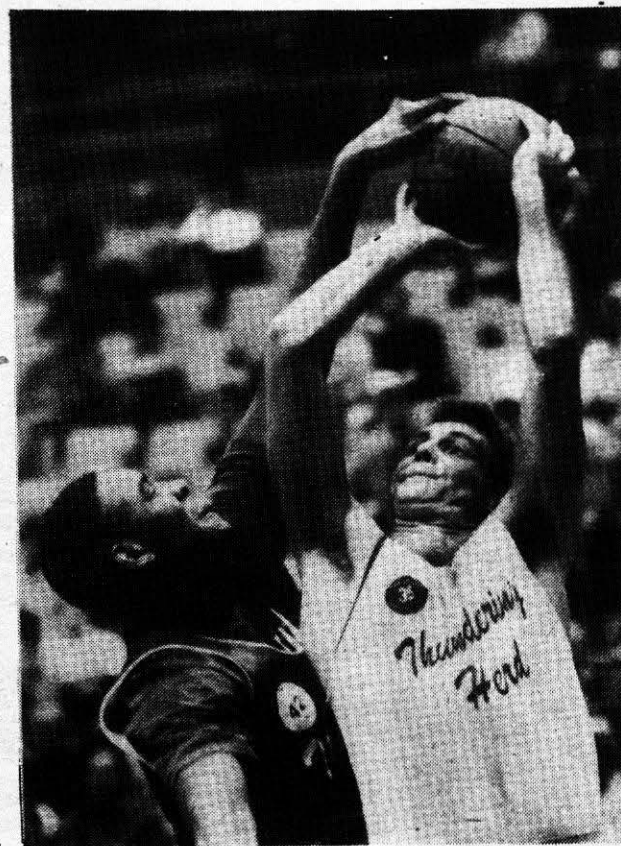
The Governors are the only team of the three that Marshall has previously met, with the Herd winning three out of four contests. One of those games was an 85-69 Marshall win in the first round of the tournament last year.

Probable starters for Marshall's tilt tonight are Skip Henderson and Dwayne Lewis at guard, Tom Curry at center, and Rodney Holden and Maurice Bryson at forward.

The tournament was called the Marshall Invitational from 1967-69, but was later renamed to make it a memorial to the victims of the November 1970 plane crash.

From 1978-80 the invitational went into a hiatus, getting replaced by a joint agreement between Marshall and WVU to co-host a tournament called the West Virginia Classic. The tournament was to be held at Huntington and Morgantown on alternate years, but the concept fell through. The tournament was revived in 1981 to coincide with the opening of the Henderson Center.

Marshall has won four of the last five titles. In 1984 Louisiana Tech won, defeating Marshall in the finals.



Staff photo by Todd Shanessy

Forward Brian Jolter blocks a shot by forward Tommy Boyd during practice earlier this week.

In all, 45 different teams have appeared in the MMI. Last year, the Herd's Skip Henderson was named tourney MVP, while Rodney Holden and Tom Curry also won all-tourney honors.

Tonight will be the first game that walk-on Reggie Giles, Marshall's single season football interception record holder, will dress for play. WPBY plans to telecast Marshall's second-round games.

Simms comes through; Lady Herd romps by 23

By Todd Shanessy
Reporter

Tammy Simms took up the slack caused by an injury and a suspension to lead the Lady Herd to an easy 81-58 victory over Fairmont State Wednesday.

With 6-foot-3 junior center Chris McClurkin sitting out one game after suffering a mild concussion in Tuesday's win over Radford and forward Missy Triplin suspended one game for an unspecified team violation, the Herd needed a strong performance from Simms.

Simms responded with a game-high 24 points, shooting a blistering 11-for-17 from the floor. She also had four assists, three steals and grabbed seven rebounds.

"Tammy Simms finally broke loose tonight and played the way we knew she could," said head coach Judy Southard. "She was a little tight in the first couple of games."

The team did not know about the lineup change until a few hours before the game, according to Southard. "I thought we handled the situation very well," she said. "Jenny Leavitt and Lea Ann Parsley stepped in and did great."

Parsley, starting for Triplin, contributed with 12 points, connecting on six of nine shots from the floor. Leavitt scored 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

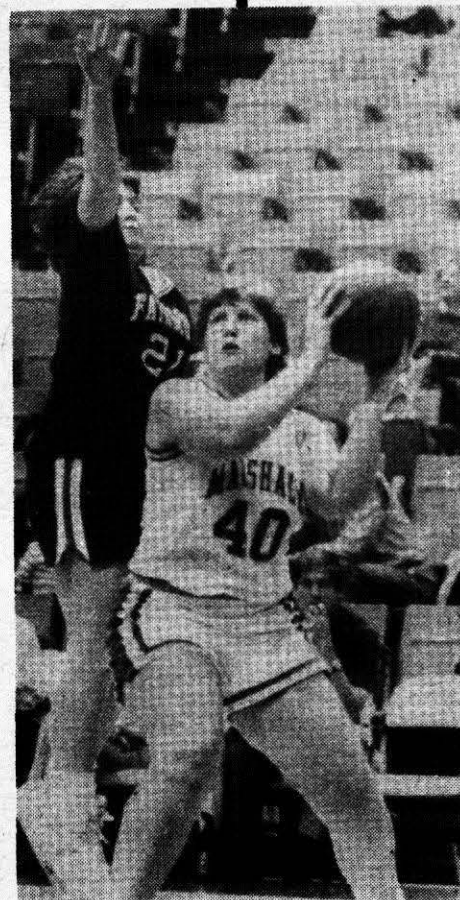
Tammy Wiggins, the only senior on the team, totaled 19 points and seven rebounds. She scored 12 of the first 20 points for the team as it built an eight-point advantage.

The Herd never lost that lead, which eventually climbed to 33 points on a 15-foot jumper by Simms with five minutes remaining in the game. The second-half blowout caused bench-clearing substitutions on both teams.

Marshall improved its record to 3-0, with its third game in five days. The previous victories were over Concord College and Radford University.

"With all the new people we have in the program, I thought it would take more time," Southard said. "I felt a 3-0 record was possible, but I would have felt good about being 2-1."

Saturday, the Lady Herd travels to Morgantown for a 6 p.m. game against the West Virginia Mountaineers. The University of Pittsburgh and Ohio University visit the Henderson Center Dec. 8 and Ohio University Dec. 10. The Lady Herd Classic begins at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 13 with the championship game being decided at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14. The Lady Herd will be competing with Virginia Commonwealth, Mercer and Towson State for the tourney championship.



Staff photo by Todd Shanessy

Forward Jenny Leavitt forces a shot during Wednesday's ball game.

WVU game tickets go on sale Tuesday

Tuesday is the day Marshall students get their crack at tickets to this year's game against up-state rival West Virginia.

One thousand tickets for the Dec. 27 game will be sent to the Marshall ticket office, according to Sports Information Director Mac Yates. Of these, 300 will be allocated to the students.

The athletic ticket office, located on the ground floor of the Henderson Center, opens at 8 a.m. The price is \$6. Students must bring a validated Marshall ID and activity card and there is a limit of one ticket per ID.

Big Green contributors get the next shot the following week at the remaining tickets. Full Scholarship and Hall of Fame level donors, the largest contributors, may purchase tickets Dec. 15, with a maximum of eight per contributor. The following day, All-American and All-Conference level donors may purchase a maximum of six, and on the 17th Varsity level may buy up to four tickets during the morning, while Ram level donors may purchase two that afternoon.

Season ticket holders that do not contribute to the Big Green will pick up the remaining tickets Dec. 19, with a maximum of two per person. After the 19th, any tickets remaining will be available to the general public.

In the meantime, tickets can also be purchased through the WVU ticket office in person, by mail with check or money order, or by phone with Visa or MasterCard (293-3541). Of course, seating with Marshall fans cannot be guaranteed.

Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

Magnificat

It's been said that the Virgin Mary's "Magnificat" has been set to music more often than any other hymn in the Christian church. The finest and most famous of all Magnificats, however, is the one composed by Johann Sebastian Bach in 1723.

Bach's Magnificat is the best partly because of the large budget he was able to command in his powerful position. He assembled a huge-for-that-time chorus of 18 singers for the first performance, according to Dr. Joseph Line, assistant professor of music.

But that's nothing compared to the outfit Line will conduct when the Marshall University Choral Union performs the Magnificat at 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Recital Hall.

Seventy-five singers, including five soloists, will sing in the Choral Union production. In size and sound quality, Line said, the performance will probably top Bach's.

"We have access to bigger instruments, we're playing in bigger halls, and the voices are generally bigger," Line said. "There's a rumor that the singers weren't so great in those days."

The chorus, soloists, and orchestra in the Marshall production are a varied group. "This really is a town-gown effort," Line said. "We have faculty members, townspeople, students — all sorts of people mixed together."

The Magnificat production is, on the one hand, for the benefit of Marshall's music students. "It's very important that our music students get a sense of what it's like to work as a professional musician."

But the Magnificat is also audience oriented. "This is an elaborate event," Line said, "one of the most elaborate music department events you're going to get. And because the production involves professionals, I suppose it's more refined."

He admits, however, that it's not for everyone. "I was asked by a reporter the other day whether this was something the average Joe in the street would like. And my response was that the average Joe in the street would *not* like it. There is a distinction that needs to be made between commercial arts and noncommercial arts. Commercial art is meant to appeal to the great masses of people. What I call art music demands of its listeners



something more than passive sitting back.

"But I was kind of offended by the question, anyway. There's that idea that only a few select intelligentsia can understand this music. That's nonsense. This art can be understood at many, many, many levels, by people of very diverse backgrounds."

The Mouse's Tale

Review by Rusty Marks



The Christmas season is here, and with it comes the stream of Christmas movies — those cinematic releases timed to take advantage of shoppers' loosened purse strings and joyous hearts. A special category of the Christmas movierush is the "kiddie film;" it is customary at this time of year to release a flow of Grated celluloid to keep the rugrats happy while mom is battling other moms in the vain hope of grabbing junior's portion of Christmas cheer and love.

However, one pleasant surprise for holiday moviegoers is "An American Tail," a delightful animated feature brought to the screen by Don Bluth and Steven Spielberg. Bluth, a former Disney animator, left that corporation when he became dismayed at the declining quality of Disney's animated films; wishing to recapture the sense of care and artistry associated with the Disney classics, he formed his own company, and took a sizeable chunk of Walt's animators with him.

Bluth's first release was "The Secret of Nihm," (adapted from the children's book *Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of Nihm*.) and the care and artistry of Bluth's vision showed in the lovingly (and painstakingly) produced backgrounds and animation. And

although some concessions have apparently been made in the interests of saving time, the vision holds true for *An American Tail*.

The film follows the Mousekowitzes from their native Russia to the promised land of America, where the streets are paved in cheese and above all, *there are no cats*. On the ocean voyage, however, young Fievel falls overboard; he washes onto the Ellis Island shore cold, wet and separated from his family.

In his quest to find them, Fievel meets a number of friends (including a marshmallow cat with the voice of Dom DeLuise), hitches up with ruffians and orphans and tangles with the underworld. Even worse, he comes to the terrible realization that there are indeed *cats* in America.

"An American Tail's" patriotism is perhaps overstated, its music perhaps over-sappy, its action perhaps melodramatic. But hey, it's a children's film. What is important (and refreshing) is that Bluth and his staff actually care about their work, and that they care about their audience. This film is made with love, not based on a formula, and it shows. "An American Tail" is purely delightful.

Marshall jazz, Charleston classics scheduled next week

Jazz selections performed by Marshall students and classical pieces performed by a professional string quartet will be offered next week in Smith Recital Hall.

The Marshall University Jazz Ensemble will present a program featuring vocalists Melissa Roach and Mechiele Shawver at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Smith Recital Hall.

The event was organized under the direction of J.D. Folsom, conductor. Jazz arrangements by Corean-Yankee, Nestico, Rob McConnell, Ken McCoy, Rodgers-Hart-Warrington, and others will be included in the performance.

Also included in the program are jazz favorites

such as "Bill Bailey," "Lover Man," "Take the 'A' Train," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Body and Soul."

Marshall students of music and other majors make up the Jazz Ensemble. The performance is free. Additional information can be obtained by calling Roberta Walters at 696-3107. The resident quartet with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, the Montani String Quartet, performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Recital Hall.

This will be the ensemble's second appearance at Marshall. The Wednesday evening program includes Beethoven's "Opus 18, No. 1, in F Major," Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, and Bartok's "Quartet No. 1."

Members of the quartet are Eric J. Hosler, 25, first violin; Jon M. Rummey, 24, second violin; Chauncey Patterson, 25, violinist; and Rudolph Stein, 25, cello.

The performance is made possible through grants from the West Virginia Arts and Humanities, Department of Culture and History, and the C. Michael Paul Residency Program of Chamber Music America.

Tickets for the performance are free to students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Marshall Department of Music, at 696-3117.

by Eve Cross

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